(Continued from First Page.) present conference could be saved from an impasse, a program of discussion could in the meantime be developed, and the prospect of real suc-

cess would be good. New Opportunity.

There is a great deal of dissatis- ner.

of the conference next week. "I don't see any need for me to stay here,' said one labor leader today. Some day the conference is going to discuss collective bargaining, a thing which we have had in my particular industry for twenty years. Why should I discuss that with anybody? What do you suppose the effect on my people is when they see the employers' group here trying to maintain an obsolete state of affairs and to preserve rights that are as out of date as the divine right of kings?" The split will come, of course, on

the labor resolution regarding investigation of the steel strike. All signs point to the fact that Mr. American Federation of Labor is too to Savannah, Ga. strong for him to oppose it. Vote Will Be Close.

This whole plan, of course, is prepossis to investigate and attempt to settle the strike, as now seems in evitable. Labor will lose its case by pathy with the longshoremen. a single vote on the committee of so closely are the lines Thomas L. Chadbourne, chairman of the public group of this committee; A. A. Landon, a manufac turer, of Buffalo, and H. B. Endi cett, of Beston, a merchant of "libera tendencies our his treatment of ame. ployes, are practically certain to vote against labor, Miss Lillian Wald This leaves the decision in denied this. the hands of the public's conferees,

meet a committee of the men who are now on strike, the laborites feel there is fundamental strength in the position they are assuming before the conference, and that an appeal to him could have only one result. Will Keep It Going.

Imasmuch as it may be a week or more before any move of this sort can be made, all sides probably will

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co-operate in an effort to "keep the conference going" as long as possible. All the delegates appreciate the hopeessness of reaching an agreement The pressure in the way of conciliation and compromise comes from various members of the public group; neither capital nor labor shows the slightest spirit of "getting together," feeling apparently that the differences

Privately, various employers at-tending the conference discuss the situation with the greatest frank-

existing between them are irreconcil-

"We might as well fight this thing out now as later," they say. "We are bound to have a fight, and it is better for the nation that the clash be not

The demands of labor are impossible. One concession only leads to another one of greater dimensions. There is no end to the process. Bolhevism and radicalism have permeated labor ranks to such an extent that the time for conciliation is past." Labor Has Same Attitude.

So far as a clash is concerned; laor has much the same attitude. The representatives of organized labor have maintained from the start that the conference was useless, unless there was some strong force that could bring "big business" to terms. To them the conference represented a With the United Mine, Workers' big handicap, so far as the conservastrike coming on November 1, it is tives in their ranks are concerned. pointed out that the reorganization if the conference fails. Mr. Gompers of the conference would give the la- hold on the American Federation of bor group a new opportunity to come Labor will diminish visibly. It will in to the round-table-an opportunity go far toward throwing the whole orof which they might avail themselves, ganization into the lap of the radicals under the pressure of the Administra- It will be concrete evidence to mil-tion and of public opinion, if they lions of workers that the Government were assured of democratic represen- will not or can not do anything for tation at the conference and of a them; that they must fight their battle out alone, and in their own man-

faction in labor ranks with the present Gompers leadership, and the pers' aim to keep the conference go"solid labor phalanx" of which Mr. ing as long as he can keep his dele-Chadbourne has spoken is more apparent than real. Important devel- Until the Steering Committee gets opments are impending in labor ranks down to the discussion of the abor which will vitally affect the course code of principles, it is probable the conference will weather the storm.

(Continued from First Page.) of incoming steamers were unable to discharge their cargoca and an embargo was established on freight for posal out to the bitter end, even trans-Atlantic shipment owing to congasinst his own will. The sentiment was estimated, will affect 8,000 long-within the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor is too

To complicate the situation in New York 1,000 boatmen on ferries, tugs, and lighters of the Pennsylvania, Eric dicted on the assumption that the and Jersey Central railroads in the conference will reject the labor pro- North river went on strike at mid-

and Charles Edward Russell will vote shoremen were on strike here today. for the labor contention. The labor They refused to unload the steamship and capital groups on the steering Scindia, which they claim was divertcommittee will, of course, line up as ed because of the strike of longshore a unit in solid opposition in each men in New York. Steamship officials

# Inasmuch as President Wilson already has requested Judge Gary to meet a committee of the

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The had been reported that German portant Russian port on the Baltic, make repairs at the will of the has been captured from the Letts by tenant.

It had been reported that German troops of the famous iron division. under Gen. von Der Goltz, were

BERLIN, Oct. 11 .- Officials at the

celved no advices as to whether General von der Goltz and his forces actually had left the Bultic states in had not read the bill, although it They also were ignorant as to the than a month. exact number of departing troops. The officials professed to have no knowledge of the alleged recruiting of a west Russian army in Berlin with German government connivance. Hugo Hause, German Socialist leader, has made charges of this nature and announced he would disclose facts supporting his contentions. Government officials declared today they had ordered previously that all attempts at recruiting be vigorously

EGYPTIAN TOPERS ON STRIKE. CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 11.-Saloon habitutes here have agreed to "go dry" until the prices at the principal bars, which have just been raised considerably, are reduced.

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Noted Danish Explorer Weds American Heiress



Dr. Fritz Holm, a young Danish explorer and scientist who holds twenty-eight decorations for his re- begged her for a divorce on the searches from most of the present or former crowned heads of Europe, was married by Justice Robert L. grounds of "chemical incongeniality." of the proceedings of the imperial Luce in his chambers in the Supreme Court in the Bronx to Miss Marguerite Greene, only daughter of the late Warner Greene, president of the American Bank Note Company. It is said that the bride is an heiress whose fortune will one day be more than a million.

Senator Gronna, chairman of the onference committee on the antirent profiteering bill for the District, called up the conference report in the Senate early this afternoon. Immediately half a dozen Senators made inquiries concerning the bill.

"If the bill grants the rent commis- at 3 o'clock.

bill," declared Senator Smoot.

the language of the bill. The conference report was on the joint of being adopted when Senator King, of Utah, who undertakes the ensure of every rent bill that comes up in the Senate, began to make a speech against profiteers.

Diliatory tactics and useless talkoreign office said today they had re- the bill for another day, unless its proponents put up a stiff backbone. parade, A number of Senators said that they compliance with the allied demands. had been before the Senate for more

> Senator Gronna explained the changes in the bill, the principal one making the life of the rent commission two years.

Senator King bitterly condemned the bill, which he declared places future building operations in the Disrict in the hands of the Governmental agencies. Real estate men are not going to invest their money in new buildings, he declared, when they are subject to a commission appointed by the Government to control he character of buildings and all matters of contracts.

The House is waiting for final acion by the Senate before it takes up the rent measure. If the Senate only R. B. Grimmer. permits, the conference report could could be sent to the President for his

thorities are holding up very little families were disturbed by the sound to retain 100 picked women for duty sews of raids and arrests in the Caf- of voices and a muffled zound as in the night life sections. umet steel district, Col. W. S. Mapes, of digging. When an investigation | These policewomen may be seen an in charge of the 4,000 troops here, was made no one was to be found.

Two slass, 35c and \$1.50 should be enough sary. Large quantities of supplies ness, John Colley, sr., would never reto hill from 50 to 600 Rets. including winter blankets have ar- yeal to any member of his family Don't spend your Liberty Bond in- Gold, Silver and Platinum Purchased where the treasure was buried.

Richmond to Stage Demonstration in Honor of Famous Confederate General.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11.-Rich mond and Virginia today will pay Senator Smoot of Utah said he had ever lived-Thomas J. (Stonewall) just received a letter from a Wash- Jackson-when an equestrian statue ington attorney protesting that the of the "right-hand man" of Gen. bill compelled property www. owners to Robert E. Lee is unveiled. The ceremonies will take place this afternoon

sion authority to dictate what im- Cadets of Virginia Military Insti- her attorney, P. J. Ryan, declares. provements or repairs should be tute, at which school Jackson re Her arrest, he says, is the result of made, I think it a very dangerous celved his early military training, her testimony before the police trial The point was discussed at random will feature the parade preceding the for fifteen minutes. Senator Gronne exercises. In addition there will be finally assured Senator Smoot that no the cadets of John Marshall High Eleventh street northwest. such construction can be placed on School, members of the Virginia National Guard, and the State volunteer fore the trial board since last June | cipal companies.

Today's parade will be one of the Miss Patterson. most brilliant in the history of the There will be the V. M. I. cadets marching with the "Old Boys. who distinguished themselves during the great struggle between the States ing threatened to postpone action of Prominent personages of the "sixties also will be given places in the

## FOUND AT NORFOLK

Unearthed Near Spot Where Buried Treasure Was Discovered Years Ago.

The boys were digging when the The force was recruited from the payments. be adopted late today and the bill spade struck something. After a few patrol workers of the National Union

> skeleton of a woman. Not far from the spot where the

Certain old residents remember lar beats near the theaters and hotels Asked if censorship of news in a hearing how John Colley, st., and in pairs, dressed in navy blue, with a trike district wasn't something new, John Colley, jr., had taken all their business-like cap and regulation whisvaluables from the old Colley house tle. They work under the direction "This is martial law. We must act one night when the Federal troops of a woman chief, whose headquar as we believe the situation demands, were approaching Norfolk. The next ters are in Scotland Yard. We believe our work here would be day John Colley, ir., went to join the All women applicants for the force Mice, Cockroaches and Water Bugs. hampered by publication of news of Confederate army. He never re- are trained for eight weeks in the It creates a desire in these posts to run certain incidents before we are ready turned. The secret of the spot where regular duties of a policeman, but the treasure was buried died with they are not sworn in as constables air, dying outside in a few moments. Troops were prepared today to re- him. Whether distracted by grief for and are only liable for such duty as main here for a long period, if neces- the loss of his boy, or feeble-minded- the commissioner may direct.

Miss Marle Patterson, of 907 Eleventh street northwest, was arrested First precinci. Miss Patterson den Police Court yesterday. Miss Patterson was on her

home from work at a downtown hotel when she was arrested by Melvin charged with vagrancy, and following her arrest, the policeman placed the charge of assault against her. charged with assault by her sister. Mrs. Augusta Ruby Nicholson, of 207 Melvin's case has been pending be-L. G. Grossman also is appearing for

# AS COPS IN LONDON

00 Now on Duty to Be Retained-Work Under Female Chief.

trial the higher authorities of the but now does not.

earthed, and shortly afterward the commissioner in 1916 to aid in the whole skelcton was uncovered. De- protection of the city. They did extective Nowitsky, who conducted an cellent work, but last November it investigation, pronounced it the was felt the pressing need for them had passed, and they were disbanded The cessation of hostilities, howceleton was found is a hole from ever, brought thousands of young of hich buried treasure was dug many fleers from the fighting front to Lonyears ago. Older residents in the don, and the fear that an orgic of disneighborhood say that on a certain sipation might follow the rigors of night in that place the neighboring life in the trenches induced the police

night in the West End, covering regu

terest. Reinvent it in W. S. S.

(Continued from First Page.) function at the home of a well-known firm producer without consulting

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Miss Charotte Walker, wife of Eugene Walter, today said that she was going to grant her husband a divorce so, he could marry the woman in the case. She said:

"In a crisis like this my place is beside my husband. No matter what plans I may have had in this regard, certainly will not seek a divorce now. No true wife would desert her husband in an hour of trial, and I shall not leave Mr. Walter. "Nothing is so unimportant, in my

life as a bad woman. Although my husband has caused me untold anguish and suffering. I love him. I have sacrificed a great deal for him, but he has been an idol, a symbol to me, and I simply can't shatter it now. "I am too happy for words that Mr.

Walter has seen the light. I knew he would, sooner or later. Sometimes it takes a big thing like that in a man's life to show him the error of his ways. I am a Christian Scientist and always have believed that truth, righteousness and justice must win. Sald She Wedded For Gain.

"When I married Mr. Walter, the Broadway folk said I had married him because I desired to further my histrionic ambitions. I suffered irretrievably because of this sinister and malicious falsehood. I believe have lived to belle the statements that my sole purpose in marrying Mr. Waltre was for an ulterior motive. have loved him from the first and always will. He is a wonderful man." Miss Walker received the following legram from her husband late last

that I am involved in a disagree- dispatch from London to the World: able scandal which will inevitably result in a certain amount of publicity. The difficulty has resolved null and void, as the union legislatself into an attempt to obtain money rom me, but I think I shall defeat it. My chief regret is the annoyance and just indignation it will cause you.

A telegram stating that she would stick to him in this crisis was Miss able. Walker's reply to her husband. The

Estranged -Three Years. Miss Walker said she had been estranged from her husband for alduring the last month he had sent United Kingdom. her a telegram saying "another Miss Walker would not explain cabinet. just what this meant, but said she understood it perfectly. She said she of its foreign policy. had obtained a divorce from her first husband, Dr. John P. Hayden, of Texas, on the grounds of "psychic cruelty." This, Miss Walker elucilated, meant the "crushing of one's

Miss Nina Whitmore took the role of Cleopatra in Morris Gest's "Century Midnight Whirl." While playing at the Century Theater, it is said, Mr. Walter paid attention to her. It is urther said that Mr. Walter showered valuable gifts upon her, a costly automobile being among the presents. During the actor's strike Miss Whitmore was engaged to appear in motion pictures for the Goldwyn Company in lCalfornia. Mr. Walter about that time, was appointed y Policeman O. W. Malvin, of the scenario expert for the Goldwyn motion pictures and left immediately for the coast. Miss Walker has not seen her husband since June 10.

NEW YORK, Oct, 11 .- Talk about your \$15 to \$25 shoes, that price is peace discussions, brought \$500. nothing to what some folks have to pay. Take, for instance, Mrs. Amelia K. Hess, wife of a public school prin-

Mrs. Hess contracted for a pair of shoes last July, paying \$200 deposit, and agreeing to pay monthly installnents of \$50. If she had kept up her payments, she would have owned the hoes free and clear by the summer of

The trouble was that Mrs. Hess, vinced that a \$25 pair of shoes would tieth and B streets northwest. fter depositing her \$200, became condo her just as well, and now the Balanced Shoe Company, Inc., is suing her for the unpaid balance of \$700. Mrs. Hess, through her attorneys, has effered a counter claim for the return of the \$200, alleging that Matthew Hilgert, president of the company, took advantage of the fact that she had painful feet to sell her the \$900 pair, on representations which she then believed to be true,

s'etropolitan police have decided that Mrs. Hess' lawyers also demanded women police officers have made good a bill of particulars about these exand the 100 now on duty will be re- traordinary shoes, to which the lawyer for the shoe company replied by furnishing a copy of the contract un-NORFOLK, Va. Oct. 11 .- A skeleton tion, possessing tact, kindliness and a der which Mrs. Hess undertook to pay has been unearthed on the west bank sympathetic nature, willing to work for her shoes on the installment plan. of the Hague by three small sons of seven hours a day for \$10 a week and The contract is on a printed card, and has spaces at the bottom for ten-

What became of the shoes is a mystery in the proceedings, as the shoe company makes the claim for "work, labor and services pendered and to be rendered." The case will be tried by jury. No

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King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, by royal decree, ratified the treaty a few days ago. The French Chamber of Deputies has ratified the treaty, and the Senate is expected to take similar action within a week.

Prospects of the United States Senate voting on the treaty by November 1 are remote.

Congress Repudiates Laws of tributed under the control of the Imperial British Parliament.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The Cape Na- George. ional Congress has adopted the folowing program, as reported in a Capetown dispatch to the Dally Telewant to be the first to tell you graph, according to a copyrighted All laws of the Imperial Parliament affecting South Africa to be declared ture alone has the right to legislate

for South Africa. The union jack to be supplanted by a separate union flag. The union to send its own ambassa dor to foreign countries where desir-

The governor-general to be nominated by the union government. South Africa no longer to use English coinage of the coinage system The King's veto to be exercised most three years. She added that only in the same manner as in the The stationing of British troops

within the union to be probibit The union to have exclusive control -The union to have exclusive control

# SAT IN BRINGS \$500

Paris Women Also Bid for Lloyd George's Bed and Balfour's Divan.

PARIS, Oct. 11 .- The second day of the auction of the furniture of the various peace missions brought a big crowd, mostly women, to the hotel Drouot foday. There was active bidding for Premier Lloyd George's bed and the divan used by A. J. Balfour, British foreign secretary. Several chairs in which Premier

Lloyd George and other famous statesmen had sat brought \$100 each, out one chair, which the auctioneer guaranteed had ben used by President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau and Premier Orlando, of Italy, during the It was purchased by an unknown brunette beauty, who paid cash for her purchase and then hurried away with it in a limousine.

GOVT. EMPLOYES TO DANCE. Government employes are registering daily for the numerous dances in the pageant of the International Congress of Working Women. The rehearsals will take place in the near future, at the Blue Triangle Recreation Center, Twen-

D. C. Merchants and Consumers, Facing Famine, Indignant at Army Action.

The sale of 22,000,000 pounds of sugar to France from the surplus stocks of the United States army, as reported by the committee on expenditures in the Wart Department, was severely criticised today by Washington merchants and consumers who are struggling to avoid a

sugar famine. "The control by the Government of such an enormous supply of sugar is one of the hest illustrations as to why there is a sugar shortage today." one local merchant declared today. "If this sugar would have been dumped on the American market instead of selling it to France there would be enough sugar for all of us."

George A. Zabriskie, president the sugar equalization board, declared loday that, although talk of shortage persists, from last January to September, inclusive, \$00,000 tons, or 18 per cent, more sugar had been dellyered to American consumers than for the same period of 1918. The normal increase in cosumption for the period named, he said, would have been

The sugar shortage in Washington continues to grow more noticeable. Clarence R. Wilson, chairman of the fair price committee, today renewed his efforts to get sugar into Wash-ington. He has little hopes of immediate success, although this city is entitled to its quota of ougar as disequalization board.

PADEREWSEI IN LONDON. LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Prime Mingator Paderewski, of the Polish Republic. has arrived in London for a consul-

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